HUNTED MEN-SURRENDER.

A CRIME OF A NEW MEXICAN CAT-

Lee and Gilliand, Accused of the Murder of Col. Fountain and His Young Son, Give Themselves Up and Disappoint Sheriff-Many Efforts to Capture Them. Et Paso, Tex., March 13,-A great sensation was caused in the Territory of New Mexico

this morning when Oliver Lee and James Gilli-land, two fugitives under indictment for the murder of Col. Fountain and his young son. arrived at Las Cruces on the Santa Fé train and surrendered themselves to Judge Parker. Pat Garrett, Sheriff of Donna Ana county, and noted far and wide as the slayer of Billy the Kid, came in on the same train without knowing that Lee and Gilliand were on board. Both had declared that they would never surwould take them living or dead. The public was expecting some lively shooting when the fugitives and the Sheriff finally met.

The last heard of Lee and Gilliland was last fall when they were surrounded near Lee's ranch by a posse led by Garrett. They were sleeping on too of an adobe house and met their pursuers with a shower of bullets from Winchesters. Deputy Sheriff Kearney was killed and Garrett and his posse withdrew.

Lee and Gilliland were not heard of again until to-day, when they alighted from the train at Las Cruces, although several expeditions had been led by Garrett to Lee a ranch in this Jarilles Mountains since Kearney was killed. It had become the general belief that both had left the country and, were in Mexico. Beveral months ago, just prior to the election, Lee wrote a letter, to anewspaper, saving that he would surrender to the Sheriff of Donna Ana county, provided Garrett was defented at the polls. Garrett was re-elected and Lee was not heard from again.

The crime for which Lee, Gilliland and William McNew are under indictment is the murder of Col. Albert J. Fountain and his Sysar-old son, which occurred in 1895. Fountain mas one of the most prominent lawyers and politicians in New Mexico.

He was last seen when returning to his home at Las Cruces from Lincoln county, where he had been attending courf and where he had exerted himself to have indictments tound against Lee. MeNew and Gilliland for cartle rustling. He was traveiling recoss the country in a buckboard, accompanied by his callid. A mall carrier passed him on the plains and noticed three horsemen following the laywer's burger at a distance. Fountain and his son were never seen alive again, nor have their bodies yet been found. Lee is a rich ranchman and McNew and Gilliland are his employers.

SAMPSON TO THE PRESIDENT.

Failed to Confirm Be Renewed.

Washington, March 13 - Rear Admiral Sampson has addressed the following letter to President McKinley, through the Secretary of

"United States Flagship New York, First Mare, Havana, Cuba, March 9, 1899 "SIR: I respectfully ask your attention to the facts contained in this letter and that it may be officially filed as part of my record in the

"When the late war was threatening I was placed in command of the North Atlantic fleet, and, after the declaration of war, was appointed by the President a Rear Admiral and confirmed in my command. This duty and responsibility came to me entirely unsought, nor had I any especial wish for it, though recognizing the great honor then conferred upon me. My sole object was to achieve success; to blockade Cuba, destroy Cervera's fleet and to maintain an efficient war fleet.

'It is not necessary to dwell on the incidents of the war which are now well known. Based upon these incidents certain officers, distinguished for faithful service, were named by

upon these incidents certain officers, distinguished for faithful service, were named by me, in the exercise of my natural duty as Commander-in-Chief, for promotion or such other reward as you, sir, night deem desirable. These names you have been pleased to nominate to the United States Senate for promotion, and you have done me the honor to add my alone to that list of officers. It now appears that the Senate, though well disposed to most of the names on that list, has, for reasons not necessary to be here discussed, objected to my promotion, and has similarly failed to confirm the deserving officers about whose meritathere has been no doubt or discussion.

"Hitherto, Mr. President, undisturbed by any eager desire for advancement, or any other form of reward for doing my duty. I have not specially concerned myself with matters outside of that duty. I have felt that I have done my duty in the conduct of the West Indian naval campaign to the utmost extent of my ability, as theroughly as I was alice, and, if no reward should come that I could be satisfied with the consciousness of having done my best. I did not, however, anticipate that disastisfaction with any act or acts of mine would cause the Senate to withhold from other officers a promotion which they have well deserved and which has been promptly granted in similar circumstances to others. I therefore respectfully suggest, Mr. President, that your appointment of these officers, about whom there is no discussion, should at once he renewed in order that they may thus secure their promotions under the Personnel bill to which they are entitled and without creating confusion. Very respectfully.

"To the President of the President and the Navy Department at this time on Samp-

America. Through the Secretary of the Navy."

No action will be taken by the President and the Navy Department at this time on Sampson's suggestion that the appointment of other officers to high numbers of grades for their services in the war be renewed. It was said to-day on trustworthy authority that the President would not appoint the other officers on the list which the Senate declined to confirm without advancing Admiral Sampson the eight numbers conferred on him for services in the war. To do otherwise, it was pointed out would be an injustice to Sampson, than whom the Administration believes no officer of the United States is more deserving of reward. The question presented by Admiral Sampson's letter will probably be taken up before Congress reassembles, but the opinion is general in naval circles that there will be no recess appointments in the navy on account of war services.

Chief Engineer Kearny Entitled to Rank of

WASHINGTON, March 13.—In the nominations of engineer officers of the navy for line com-missions, sent to the Senate in the last week of Congress and confirmed on March 3, Chief Engineer George H. Kearny was placed in the Figure George H. Kearny was placed in the list of Lieutenant-Commanders. He filed a claim that, as he had attained the relative rank of Commander before the Personnel bill became a law, he was entitled to be included in the list of Commanders. In an opinion rendered at the request of the Bureau of Navigation, Judge Advocate General Lemby sustains Mr. Kearny's contention. Several other engineer officers are benefited by the decision.

United States Marines Leave Pekin.

Washington, March 13.-Mr. Conger, the United States Minister to China, telegraphed the State Department that the United States marines who have been guarding the American Legation in Pekin left there to-day. This marine guard was detailed from the cruiser Boston at the time when there was danger of a rebellion in China.

Deaths of Soldiers in Cuba.

Washington, March 13. - The following is the death report from Gen. Brooke: Camp Columbia, Private Ole Landstrum, Company H. Forty-nith Iowa, typhoid. Puerto Principe, Private Edward C. Frapp, Company D. Eighth Cavalry, typhoid; Private Benjamin C. Anthony, Com-pany D, Fifteenth Infantry, typhoid.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Horace A. Taylor of Wisconsin, the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, took the oath of office this morning at the Treasury Department. His prede-cessor in the office, W. B. Howell, will leave Washington for New York to-morrow in order to enter upon his duties as a member of the

Board of General Appraisers. The State Department had a telegram to-day from Consul Sprague at Gibraltar, reporting the arrival there of the army hospital ship Relief. The Relief is on her way to Mandia.

The President to-day appointed Eugene P. Nute of New Hampshire to be Marshal of the United States for the district of New Hampshire. The appointment of S. Davies Wartled to be Postmaster at Baitimore, which was decided on last week, was also announced.

The Navy Department this afternoon received a telegram from Fort Monroe reporting the departure of the cruiser Chicago for Havana, convoying the army transport Meade, which is carrying the \$5.000,000 for the payment of the Cubin troops.

Postmaster-General Charles Emery Smith will leave tor Havana on Wednesday to study at close range the needs of the postal service in the island.

The Navy Department has been informed that the supply ship Celife arrived at Honolulu on Feb. 27. She will go to Manila. The supply ship Solore sailed yesterday from Colombo for Manila. The State Department had a telegram to-day

The President Makes a Large Number of Appointments, Some from Volunteers. WASHINGTON, March 13,-The following appointments of Second Lieutenants in the United States Army were announced to-day: James Kelley Parsons, First Lioutenant, Company Third Alabama Volunteer Infantry. Nathaniel B. Chamblies, grandson of Gen. William Herles, four years cadet United States Military underly, how First Lieutenant Third Alabama Milion Adella Elliott, graduate Military College, geant and Second Lieutenant First Arkansas oseph Whitehead, private and Corporal First

Volunteers.
Joseph Whitehead, private and Corporal First
Arkansas Volunteers.
Meiville C. Wilkinson, son of Capt, Wilkinson, U.
S. A., kille I at Leech Lake, Oct. 5, 1848.
Howard Statubery Avery, graduate of B-rkeley University, now Corporal Fourteenth United States Infantry at Manila.

Dan Trier Moore, son of Col. Alexander Moore, late U. S. A., graduate Military College, now Second Lieutenant Third Connecticut Volunteers.

Philip H, Balley of Connecticut,
William S, Bradford, son of Col. J. H. Bradford,
U. S. A., rericed, and great nephew of late Admiral
William B Shubrick, U. S. N.
William B, Posco, coilege graduate, now First
Lieutenant Third U. S. V. Engineers at thenfuegos,
Grahsm B. Johnson, graduate Military College,
Charles Dubignon and Bugh Bullock of Georgia,
Albert N. Brunzell, coilege graduate, private First
Idahe Volunteers, now at Manila.

Clark Mille Carr of Hilmois, graduate Military College,
John B, Thomas, Jr., of Hilmois, First Lieutenant

John R. Thomas, Jr., of Illinois, First Lieutenant First U.S. V. Cavairy rough riders).
Charles F. Hay, Jr., gradua's Military College, private Fifth Hilmois Volunteers.
Edward F. Schneider. First Lieutenant Third
Himois Volunteers.
Parker C. Hitt of Indiana.
George A. Larimer, private 157th Indiana Voluneers.

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George A. Larimer, private 157th Indiana Volunteers.

Abrain H. Loch, student Purdue University, left to en list in 160th Indiana.

Henry G. Haynes of Iowa.

Frank H. Martin, graduate Military College, Second Lieutenant Second U. S. V. Engineers.

Charles R. McClure of Iowa.

Amos Townsend, graduate Military College, first honor graduate (Army Register, 1897).

Charles E. Doster, two years in Military Academy, Major Twenty-wecome Kansas Volunteers.

Fred W. Buchanan, graduate Military Academy, Captain Twentieth Kansas Indiantry.

Frederick De Funiak, graduate military academy, Captain Prist Kennucky Volunteers.

Henry Watterson, Jr., Corporal Company C. First Kentucky Volunteers.

Frank R. Lang, Sergeant Major and Second Lieutenant First Missourity Volunteers.

Eddredge D. Warfield, graduate Military School, Captain Fifth Maryland Infantry.

George A. Vernon of Maryland.

Thomas I., Brewer, graduate Military College, Second Licutenant First Maryland Volunteers.

E. E. Haskell, two years in United States Military Academy, while on furlough served as acting Lieutenant First Cavalry and was in the battles of La diassima and El Paso, where he was dangerously wounded.

counded.

E tward R. Stone, Sergeant Twelfth Infantry.

Action T. Dolton, Cerporal Ninth Infantry.

Roleh McCoy, graduate Military Academy, Captain
Indry fifth Michigan Volunteer.

Occupe E. Ball, Lieutenant Thirty-fifth Michigan

Volunteers,
Chester C. Sweet of Michigan,
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William E. Mouls, graduate Military School, Serreaut Major Thirty-third Michigan Volunteers,
Clark R. Elliott, Lieutenant Fifteenth Minnesota
folunteers, A. A. Q. M. Se o id Army Corps,
Reuben Smith, Second Lieutenant Fourteenth
dinnesota Volunteers,
Atwell T. Lincoln, Sergeant Second Mississippi
olunteers. George S. Verger, Captain First Mississippi Volnteers, E. A. Hickman, graduate Military Institute, Lieu-ogant and Adjutant Sixth Missourt Volunteers. Charles W. Harris, First Lieutenant First Missouri

Charles W. Harris, First Lieutenant First Missouri Volunteers,
Guy Gushman, Corporal First Missouri Volunteers,
Corporal First Ohlo Volunteer Cavalry,
John B. McNeely, Jr., graduat's Military College,
First Lieutenant Fourth Missouri Volunteers,
Homer C. Rickards, Second Lieutenant First Montans Volunteers, now in Manifa,
Will H. Cowin, Capitain and Commissary Subsistance United States Volunteers,
Samuel M. Van Der Veert, service in Second Nebrasks Volunteers,
Walter F. Siewast, Jr., graduate Yale University,
Kurts Eppley, Corporal First Unived States Volunteer Cavalry.
Lewis Benedict, private Seventy-first New York
Volunteers.

G. L. Townsend, Captain 201st New York Voluncere,
Harry A, Woodruff, graduate Military School, Lieu-emant I 7 tet New York National Guard.
Francis J, McConnell, private Seventh Regiment, tew York National Guard.
(ceorge E, Richards, private Third New York Vol-nier c, First Lieutenaut 2018; New York Volunteer of the transfer of the transfer of North Car-lina, Lieutenant second North Carolina Volunteers, Thomas H. Newland of North Carolina, W. D. Pritchard, Leutenant Tenth United States oluniese Infanty. Charles T. Foster, Sergeant First North Dakota oluniesers, now in Manila. Guy E. Monning, adde to Gen. Hawkins during oncago campaign, First Lieutenant Third Ohio In-

Santiago campaign, First Lieutemant Third Ohio Intactry,
John L. Bond and B. P. Rifenberick of Ohio,
W. G. Beade, Lieutemant Tenth Ohio Intantry,
Cyrus A. Dolph, son of the late Sanator J. N. Dolph
of Oregon, private in Hespital Corps, U. S. A., now in
Manila, has been recommended for certificate of
merit by Gen. Merritt.
Walter B. McCaskey, graduate Military College,
private Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry,
Howard C. Frice, First L. eutemant and Adjutant
Sixth Fennsylvania Volunteers, acting A. A. G. Second Brigade, Second Division, Second Army Corps.
James R. Colfelt, Second Lieutemant Fourth
Fennsylvania Volunteers, attached to Enterry B,
Fifth Artillery.
Haymond W. Hardenbergh, Corporal Thirteenth
Pennsylvania Volunteers, graduate Military Academy.

George W. Warner, private Fifth United States havalry, now in Porto Rico. Neil Campbell, Company A, First Rhode Island Neil Campbell, Company A, First Rhode Island Volunteers. Josephus S, Cecif, Corporal Fourth Tennessee Vol-unteers, now in Cuba, John Overton Dickinson of Nashville, graduate Military Academy. Allen J. Greer, graduate Military University, First

Lieutenant Fourth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry.
Dan A. Kivlin, Corporal Fourth Tenas.
William Stanley Sinclair, First Lieutenant First
United States Volunteer Infantry,
Dupont B. Lyon, graduate Military College, Captain Third Tenas Volunteer in inantry.
John B. Sanford, graduate military school.
Arthur C. Andrews, graduate military university.
John W. Daniel, Jr., of Vinginia, First Lieutenant.
Third Volunteer Engineers.
John F. James, First Lieutenant, Seventh United
States Volunteer Infantry.

tates Volunteer Infantry.
Arthur M. Shipp, graduate military institute.
Allen Smith, Jr., Corporal, First Washington Vol-Earle Vance, Lieutenant, First West Virginia

C. Laris S. Colunteers.
Kind Kindson of Wisconsin.
Kotert Hayes Wescutt, Wisconsin.
Harol D. Coburn, graduate military college, First Lieutenant, First Wyoming Volunteer Infantry.
Godwin Ordway, son of the late Gen. Albert Ord.
way, Washington, D. C.
George W. Craurie, son of Major Craigie, Twentyfith Infantry.
Charles A. Otis, brother-in-law of Capt. W. M. George W. Grante, son of Major Crange, I wentyfith Infantry.
Charles A. Otis, brother-in-law of Capt, W. M.
Dickmeón, killed at El Caney,
Joseph K. Partell v. son of Capt, J. M. T. Partello,
U. S. A., Fifth Infantry,
Albert Suildes odell, Sergeant-Major Third Battery, Third Regiment, U. S. Volunteer Engineers,
now at Matanias Caba.
Fred W. Sershler,
Henry M. Bankhead, Captain Fifth U. S. Volunteer
Infantry.

Infantry.

Maxwell Keyes, son of Major A. S. B. Keyes, U. S.
A., retired, late Adjutant First U. S. Volunteer In-

Manwell Keyes, son of Major A. S. B. Keyes, U. S. A., retired, late Adjutant First U. S. Volunteer Infantry.

George W. Wallace, son of Major William M. Wallace, Scond Cavalry.

Harry Barr, C. stporal Second U. S. Infantry, now at Manla.

B. H. Bradford.

George D. Freeman, late First Sergeant Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

F. W. Benteen, son of the late Gen. Benteen, U. S. A., now Veterinary Surgeon, Greenville, S. C. Leon L. Beach, son of Capt. Beach, Seventeenth Infantry, served three years in Fret Cavalry.

Faul Nerst.

James D. Tifford, graduats Military Academy, private, Troop C. New York Volunteer Cavalry.

Horace P. Hobbe, graduate M. Hary College, son of Capt. Charles W. H. obbs. Thrid Artillery.

George S. Tilany of New York.

C. E. Dinton, Jr., Second Lioutenant, 201st New York Volunteers.

ork Volunteers.
Edgar A Mover, son of Capt. Albert L Meyer,
leventh Infant'y.

isczel Patham. Jack Hayes, sou of Major F. M. Hayes, Seventh Cavalry, John McClintock, now Major 203d New York John McClintock, now Major 203d New York Voluntoers.

E. W. Robinson, son of Capt. W. W. Robinson, Jr., Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A. Robert F. McMidan, Sergeant Battery E. Second United States Archiery.

Ony S. Norvell, son of 6 ol. S. T. Norvell, Corporal Troop D. F. mith United States Cavalry.

James T. Watson, son of Commodore Watson, U. S. N., private Sayenth United States Cavalry.

Palmer O. Weed, Mr. 200 of Capt. Wood, Twelfth Infantry, by their Licut. Wood, Twelfth Infantry, George R. Aumstrong, Second Licutemant Second Tennesson Infantry.

Rhinelander Waido, private, 112th New York Volunteers.

Volunteers,
Darwin F, Vunk, Captain, Forty-sixth Separate
Company, New York National Guard,
Louis J, Van Shaick, three years in United States
Military Academy,
William F, H. Godson, three years in First United States Cavalry.

H. Carl Young Company K, Fifth Pennsylvania
Volunteer Infantry.

Members of the New Canal Board Appointed by the Governor Accept.

ALBANY, March 13.-Gov. Boosevelt has received acceptances from all the members of the new board appointed last week to act in an advisory capacity to Superintendent Partridge of the State Department of Public Works and of the State Department of Public Works and State Engineer Bond in outlining a polley with reference to the future of the canal system of the State. The acceptance of Major Symonds of the United States Engineers was conditioned upon his securing permission from the diovernment to give his services. This has been fixed by the tovernor, who has the word of Gen. Wilson. Chief of Engineers, that Major Symonds can accept the place if the duties will not interfere with the work he is now doing. The Governor says there will be no trouble on this point.

You Probably Have Similar Annoyances You Probably Have Similar Annoyances
To those others have with help. If you care to make
a sudden change, drop into any Brooklyn District
Telegraph office and leave your "Belp Wanted" advertisement for Tas Six. It will bring the help that
may be depender on. No extra charges.—Adv. HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Eleven General Officers and a Large Num-ber of Staff Officers to Re Mustered Out. WASHINGTON, March 13.-General orders were issued by the War Department to-day for the discharge of a large number of officers of the volunteer service. This action was taken in anticipation of the promulgation of the peace treaty and the reduction of the army to 05,000 men, in accordance with the reorganization act of the last Congress. A number of other volunteer officers will be mustered out soon, including some general officers. Some of those affected by the orders issued to-day will leave the volunteer service on April 12 and the others on May 12. The list of general

officers is as follows: Major-Gen. Joseph W. Kelfer, to be mustered out May 12; Brig.-Gens. Alexander C. M. Pen-nington, George M. Randall and Henry V. Boynton, April 12: Abraham K. Arnold, Simon Snyder, Michael U. Sheridan, Henry T. Douglas, Chambers McKibbin, Gilbert F. Carpen ter and Charles F. Humphrey, May 12.

The order directs that the aides to these officers join their regiments. Gen. McKibbin will assume command of Columbus Barcacks, Ohio. The officers exclusively of the volunteer army will proceed to their homes. Those of the permanent establishment will join their regiments.

These staff officers are ordered to be mustered out.

tered out:

Assistant Adjutants-General — Lieut. Col. Francis
Michler, Ideut. Col. Joseph H. Doret, Major Liouis V.
Cadare, Major Hunter Liggett, Major William B.
Scott, Major Charles G. Treal: Capts. William B. Allison, Edwin St. J. Greble, Grate Hutcheson, Lucien
tt. Berry, Robert G. Paxton, Charles W. Fenton,
Henry H. Whitney, Edward B. Cassatt, James A.
Calvin, Joseph B. Morton, Jacob E. Hloom, William
H. McKittrick, Beverly A. Reed, William M. Wright,
Frederick M. Page, Samuel S. Saxton, Frank B. Mc
Keuna, Ramon G. Mendora, Hugh D. Wise, Edward
C. Brooks.

Inspectors-General—Lieut. Col. Frank D. Baldwin,
Lieut. Col. Winfield S. Edgerly; Majors Herbert J.
Slocum, Harry C. Benson, Robert A. Brown,
Judge Alvoestes—Lieut. Cols. Frederick A. Huland
Charles H. Ribbel.

Chief, Quartermasters—Liout, Cols. George Pond

Judge Advocates—Lieut.-Cols. Frederick A. Huland Charles M. Ribbel.
Chaief Quartermasters—Lieut.-Cols. George Pond and Joshua W. Jacobs.
Assistant Quartermasters—Capts. Ulysses G. Mc-Alexander, Hiram E. Mit-heil, Benjamin Johnson, James R. Hosmer, Arthur Thompson, Edwin F. Barrett, Ambrose E. Gonzales, Frederick W. Cole, Richard J. Fauning, Walter Allen, Charles M. Forrest, Edward Willis. Wirt Bobinson, Edward B. Harrison, William P. Williams, James A. Campbell, Charles M. Wrigley, Andrew Brewster, Joseph W. Willard, Harold Yeung and Walter L. Paelps.
Chief. Commissaries of Suinistence—Lieut.-Col. James N. Allison, Majors J. O. Varnedal, James L. Moody, D. B. Wilson, — Gellagher, E. W. Bach, R. L. Longstreet, John D. Black, W. K. Wright, J. C. Mulliken, R. M. Townsend, Frederick A. Smith, Solomon F. Thorne, Henry Page, Daniel Hogan, E. F. Taggart.
Commissaries of Subsistence—Capts, Richard W. Thompson, Jr. M. M. Marshall H. H. Berkham, omon F. Thorne, Henry Page, Daniel Hogan, E. F. Taggart.

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Chief Surgeons—Ljeut. Cols. Robert M. O'Reilly, Alfred C. Girard, Timothy E. Wilcox, Jefferson R. Kwan.

Alfred C. Girard. Timothy E. Wilcox, Jenerson B. Kean.
Brigade Surgeons-Majors Stephenson, Paul Cleudenin, Nathan S. Jarvis, Peter D. MacNaughton, John R. McDill, George B. Bunn, Elmer E. Heg, William S. Bryant, William F. De Niedeman, Francis C. Ford. Edward O. Shakesucare, John L. Macumber, Robert Burns, and Henry P. Birmingham.
Chief Engineers-Lieut-Col. William R. Livermore, May 12; Lieut. Col. George Mct. Derby, and Lieut. Col. John Riddle.
Engineer Officers-Majors Lewis H. Strothers, William D. Jenkins, William D. Beach, Joseph E. Kuhn, Hugh J. McGrath, Charles J. Allison, and Edwin A. Root.

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Chief Ordnance Officers—Lieut. Col. James Rockwell, Jr., Lieut. Col. John A. Thompson, Jasett. Col. William P. Duval, Lieut. Col. John A. Kresa, Major John L. Thompson, Jasett. Col. William P. Duval, Lieut. Col. John A. Kresa, Major John L. Chamberlain, Major Frank H. Edmund, Major John McCleilain, Major Eli D. Hoyle, Major James T. Desn, Major Mathews C. Butler, Jr., Major C. P. Townsley, Major John B. Rodman, Major Ormond M. Liessk, Major Godfrey H. McDonald and Major John J. Pershing.
United States Volunteer Signal Corps—Col. James H. Ailen, Lieut. Col. Richarl P. Strong, Capia. George R. Gyer, Julien P. Wooten, Richard O. Rickard, Charles H. Martin and Alvor G. Thompson: First Lieuts. Albert C. Thompson, Jr., Charles De F. Chandler, Charles M. Duffy, Albert J. Dillon, William E. Davis, W. W. Colt, Thomas R. J. Campbell, Jos. D. Wood and Frank P. Tate; Second Lieuts. J. B. McLaughlin, Gustav Hirsch, Carl Darnall, William P. Davenport, H. G. Landing, C. S. Wallace, E. F. Hawsel, B. B. Daggett, H. A. Swigert, J. A. Higgins, G. S. Gibbs, F. W. Dunn, C. C. Shaw, R. B. Montgomery, J. P. Anderson, E. E. Kelly and H. C. Baldwin.

NEGRO MADE SURE OF ARREST.

Wants to Go to a Reformatory for a Few Years and Learn Something. A tall negro, apparently about 30 years old. and looking thin and hungry, walked into the West Thirtisth street station inst night and addressed Sergt, Conboy.

"My name is Albert Thomas," he said, " and I'm 16 years old. I come from Chickamauga. I'm broke and I want to be locked up. If you won't do it, I'll go out and break a window." With some difficulty the Sergeant at last induced the youth to depart. He walked to Thirtieth street and Broadway and waited until he saw a woman richly dressed and wearing plenty of diamonds come along. He grabbed her pocketbook, ran twenty feet and then returned. "I don't want your purse, madam," he said, but I do want to be arrested. Won't you come to the station house and make a complaint against me?"

plaint against me?" Foliceman Schibles appeared at this junc-ture. He took Thomas to the station, the woman following. She refused to give her name and declined to make any complaint. Capt. Price, who heard the story, asked the negro if he was hungry. "Yes." was the redy.

"Yes," was the reply.
"Well," said the Captain, "we'll arrest you for vagancy and send you to the workhouse for six months." six months."
"I don't want a six months' sentence." said Thomas. "I want to go away for five or six years and be sent to a reformatory, so I will know something when I come out."
The Captain had him locked up on a charge of vagrancy. Then he bought food for the negro, which the youth ate ravenously.

Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday in the Middle and South Atlantic States and west of the Mississippi River, except in Montana, where it is snowing. Cloudy and rainy conditions settled over the tower Musicalppi Valley and the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, and snow fell in the take regions, northern New York, and northern New England and Canada. There was a depression over the Rocky Mountain States reaching to the west Gulf coast, where a storm centre is likely to form.

Precing temperatures covered the lake regions and all the country north of Indiana, Missouri, and Nebrasks. Zero weather was held over Canada. At White River Station, north of Lake Superior, it was 30° below zero. In this city the day was fair, average humidity 68 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocit/ 14 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.10, 3 P. M. 30.21. The temperature as recorded by the official ther meter and also by THE SUS'S thermometer at the treet level is shown in the annexed table:

WASRINGTON PORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and libode Island, generally sair, winds be-coming brisk northeasterly.

For Connecticut, fair in east, probably rain in west portion, winds becoming brisk northeasterly.

For eastern New York, generally fair in north, loudy, probably rain in south portion; winds becoming bruk northeasterly.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, cloudy,

rain by afternoon; winds becoming fresh to brisk For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Mary-

land, rain, fresh northeasterly winds.

For western Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness. probably rain in south portion; winds becoming brisk northeasterly. For western New York, generally fair, winds becoming brisk northeasterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The consolidation by which the Hudson River and the Astor Place banks become uptown branches of the Corn Exchangs Herk, laying been ratified by the stockholders of an the banks, goes into effect next Monday.

ment Monday.

Sanitary Superintendent Frency of the borough of the homour recommended yesterday to the Breath Board that action be taken against Dr. George P. Jessing of New Dorp for railing to report two cases of contagious disease at that p.acs.

An autopsy hold yesterday at the Morgue on the body of John T. Oriffin, the former pugillst, who died auddenly on Saturday, showed that his death was due to alcoholism complicated with the complaints. The funeral will be held beday.

Henry Alternus of Philadelphia has brought suit in the united States (Freuit Courf in this city against Street & Smith, bublishers, to prevent the latter from printing and selling copies of "Que Vadis." The complainant slieges that he is the owner of the American copyright.

The will of De Forcat Fox, filed for probate yester-

American copyright.

The will of De Forest Fox, filed for probate yesterday, bequesilines \$1,000 to the Troy Day House and
\$1,000 to the First Baptist Church, both of Troy. He
gives to his hair brother, C. Judson Fox; to his niece,
Mary Van Hasen, and to his nephew, John E. Van
Hagen, \$10,000 each. The residue goes to his suicars,
Mrs. Mary J. Van Hagen, wife of James Van Hagen
of Lansingburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Sarah H. Herrick of
Westerford, N. Y.

OLD RIVALS IN THE TANK.

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KNICKERBOCKER TEAM DEFEATS THE NEW YORK A. C. AT WATER POLO.

Members of Both Clubs Present in Force at Sindisen Square Garden-Van Clief the Star of the Winning Team-Elliott Again Makes High Score at the Traps. The feeling of strong club rivalry that existed in the palmy days of the old Manhattan A. C. was revived last night when the Knickerbocker A. C. and New York A. C. teams met in the Madison Square Garden tank to decide what was announced to be the national water pole championship. In the boxes and seats on the Twenty-seventh street side were packed hundreds of "winged-foot" adherents, while the "cherry diamond" supporters occupied the sections directly opposite.

In the first half the partisans of both teams received ample opportunity for enthusiasm. as the game was replete with brilliant plays. When Referee Sterrett sounded the whistle the brothers Reeder went for the ball. Don wore the "Mercury foot," while Harry sported the "cherry diamond," The Knickerbock-ers went down the tank in short order. and in less than half a minute were fighting for a goal. Douglas secured the ball in the scrimmage, and started for the Knickerbock ers' end of the tank. When the goal line was reached Wenck tackled the goal keepers as Davis dashed inside the line and neatly scored a goal for the New Yorks.

Harry Reeder again got the ball on the dive-off, and a second attack on the New York goal by the Knickerbocker forwards was repulsed. Then the "winged-foot" players spread over the tank, the goal keepers left their goal, and assisted in the attempt to pass the ball so as to keep their opponents from getting possession. For several minutes they were successful. Then Johnson passed too late. Handley captured the ball, passed it to Van Clief, who tied the score before the New York goal tenders could reach their place. Time, 4 minutes 35 4-5 seconds. The half ended without further coring.

The New Yorks got the ball on the first diveoff in the second half, but Wenck passed it the centre first, but the Knickerbocker goal keepers prevented a score, and then made a dash for their opponents' goal.
Van Clief, who was a team in himself,
went for the "winged-foot" goal keepers, who
could not keep him under the water very long. After a few seconds' immersion he sprang up and touched and retouched the goal board amid deafening cheers from the Knickerbockers. Time, 1 minute 41 3-5 seconds. For a while the "Cherry Diamond" players apa while the "Cherry Diamond" players appeared content to maintain their advantage. Then they cinched the game by making another dash at the New Yorks, goal. The first attempt to score failed, but Van Clief caught the ball out of the scrimmage, went in a second time, and scored in 2 minutes 10 seconds. The Knickerbockers used defensive tactics until the end of the game, when the score stood: Knickerbockers 4.C. 3: New York A.C., 1. The line-up follows:

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The following are the summaries of the aquatic events:

Twenty-dve-yard S-ratch Race-Firal heat won by J. H. Dely, Puquesne Country and A. C.; H. H. Reeder, Knickerbocker A. C., second: W. C. Miller, Knickerbocker A. C., th'rd. Time, 14 seconds.

60 Yard Tab Race-Final heat won by B. Keown, Ruickerbocker A. C.; W. D. Lvon, New York A. C., exond: B. L. Zimm, New York A. C., third. Time, 60 4-5 seconds.

Purtell an Ensy Subject for Tommy Ryan. CINCINNATI, March 13.-There was to have been a ten-round contest between Tommy Ryan of Syracuse and Paddy Purtell at the People's A. C. to-night, but only four poor rounds were witnessed by the fair-sized crowd present. There was no the fair-sized crowd present. There was no semblance of a contest about it, as Purtell got a numb on the law in the fourth round, went to the floor, and after the referee had counted six his seconds threw up the sponge and saved him the trouble of going out. This was the best thing about the bout, the throwing up of the sponge, as almost every one was sore over the quality of fight put up. Purtell never had a ghost of a chance. Hyan simply toyed with his man, and every one was surprised that he allowed him to stay four rounds. The crowd present viewed the "light" with dislayor from the second round, and when the sponge was tossed up most every one vented his dispicasure by cat-calling, hooting, and cries of "fake" and "skin."

The annual meeting of the New York Cricket Asso

ciation was held last night at the Teutonia Assembly

Rooms. In the absence of the Secretary and Treasarer, J. W. Barrows, the reading of the regular re ports had to be dispensed with, and before anything else was done the following officers were elected: President, H. A. Young, Vice-President, James Ped-low, Brooklyn C. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, H. E.

Camerinos, March 18.—Frank C. Seles, manager of the Booton base all team, came to Cambridge this afternoon by invitation of Ted Lewis, the Boston pitcher, who is conclude the Harvard nen. Seles wat hed the men closely and save his opinions about the various men and slee coached some of the hear. Afterward he said that the Harvard men were a lively acrive set of feilows, but that they knew very little baseball.

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Cheveland, March 18.—" You can say officially," said Manager Oliver Tebeau to-day, "that the Cleveland team will play in Cleveland and not in St. Louis this year. That information is official, and the people as rest assured the Cleveland team will not only play in Cleveland, but it will also be one of the most formidable bidders for championship honors. I never had any doubt that the team would remain in Cleveland, howethstanding sli the reports that have been circulated concerning the removal of the cub to St. Louis." The Cleveland Club left heie this afternoon for Hot Springs.

New Haves, March 13.—As a result of Walter Carters visit here to cough the viale variety baseball candidates, the following men have been infered by Capit. De Saulles to be measured for suits: De baulles, Wear, Camp, Quinby, Wallsce, Bromson, Sullivan, Robertson, Cook and Gioson. These ten men are almost sure of making the team formson men are almost sure of making the team formson and Sullivan, catchers; Robertson, Cook and Honoson and Sullivan, catchers; Robertson, Cook and five from and Sullivan, catchers; Robertson, Cook and five formson, pitchers. This eliminatee from the late of beson, and sullivan, catchers; Robertson, Cook and five son, pitchers. This eliminates from the late of beson, the team has year. Sixteen men will go on the tryp. It is probable that three more onlicelers will be taken, one more catcher, a substitute in felder and a general utility mas.



The past is but the candlelight of the future. Today we are learning from the lessons of the past.

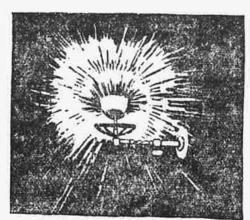
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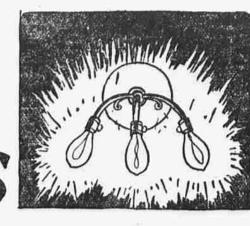


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SULLIVAN THE WINNER. But It Takes Him Twenty-Two Rounds to Knock Waldron Out. It took twenty-two rounds for Spike Sullivan

Greenwood A. C. last night. It was a flerce battle from the start. Waldron gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness. On three different occasions Sullivan had him almost out, but was not able to get in the deciding punch, and Waldron was simply beaten into unconsciousness.

o knock Jack Waldron of Trenton out at the

Sullivan did not display anything like his old-time form. He appeared weak and did not have the strength behind his blows that characterized his former fights. Alee Brown was

have the strength behind his blows that characterized his former fights. Also Brown was referee.

Tommy Moran of Brecklyn and Fred Wright of Peabody, Mass., opened the show with a tenround bout at 126 pounds. Wright's hands were bandaged, and Moran refused to fight until they were removed.

Before the sixth round the referee surprised the crowd by announcing that, unless the men fought harder, the club officials wanted them taken off. The decision was a draw.

There was an unusual amount of wrangling over the second bout, another ten-round affair at 128 nounds, between Pat Sweeney. A husky-looking chap from Manchester, N. H., and Joe Handler of Newark. The Sullivan family, Dave, Spike and Jack, were behind Sweeney. Spike had it announced that Handler was sixteen pounds overweight, at which the crowd aughed, but when Handler stripped he looked it. It was a hurricane light, and sweeney had Handler nearly out in the last round, Sweeney got the verdict.

There was a long delay while the crowd waited for Spike Sullivan to get ready, and it was well on Loward 11 o'clock before he appeared. Spike's seconds were his brothers, Dave and Jack, and Sweeney, waitron was looked after by Austin and Cliff Gibbons, Fred Walker and lick Valentine. Sullivan objected to Waldron wearing a bandage on his left and right alternately to the body and bleeding Jack's nose, Maldon sending his left and right alternately to the body and bleeding Jack's nose, Waldron sending and selft on the last round, and sullivan retailated with two stiff body blows and a left on the Jack spike Spike Spike Spike Spike's face until he aggressor in the third round. He second round, sending his left and right alternately to the body and bleeding Jack's nose, Waldron got in a lard swing on the pass. Jack was the aggressor in the third round. He second round, and aggressor in the third round. He second round, and aggressor in the third round.

had Spike bleeling. Waldron was clever, but he could not hit like the wily Irishman.

Sullivan began the fourth round in his usual way, sprinting and feinting for an opening. He caught Waldron with his guard down and whipped across his right to the jaw, making Jack's head wabble. The latter was weak when the round ended.

Waldron was considerably refreshed in the eixth round. He landed two heavy swings on the jaw, Sullivan countering each time. Spike's lips were cut in the seventh round with two straight jake, but for every blow he took he returned three for it. Sullivan was still on the aggressive in the eighth round, but while he bunged up. Waldron's face the latter was strong. Sullivan continued to pound away in the ninth and tenth rounds, but Jack was there for more every time.

Sullivan opened the eleventh round with a terrific right-hand hook on the jaw. Waldron recled up against the ropes, where Spike hammered him most unmereifully. Waldron making no attemnt to defend himself. Spike tired shimself out, and Waldron by clinching finished the round on his feet, after giving a wonderful exhibition of gameness. Waldron reversed matters in the next round, and it was a strange sight to see Waldron, covered with blood, chasing Sullivan around the ring. When the round ended, Suilivan, too, was badly used up. The crowd was in an uprour, Waldron's friends being in the majority.

waldron staggered Spike in the fifteenth round with a straight jab, and he was cautioned for using his elbow. Waldron was on the verge of being knocked out in the nineteenth round, but the bell saved him. In the twenty-second round Spike put on the finishing touches with a series of swings on the nw. Anticipated Railroad Merger

It was reported in Wall street yesterday that regotiations, long pending, may soon be shaped into a plan for the merger of the Texas Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroads. (Ruhn, Loeb & Co., who the report said, were concerned in the negoti-ations, refused to discuss them.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 13.-Dr. W. J. Rein. hard of Hellertown killed himself this morning by puncturing an artery while injecting co caine into one of his a s.s. He was formerly a well-bown Philadelphia practitioner, but con-tracted the cocaine habit

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